

The Terminal boosts and advances Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneer

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No. 37

Gas Tax May Be Apportioned to Cities

Swimming Baths Best Revenue Producer For Richmond

Richmond's municipal auditor continues to bring in the revenue, the gross receipts at the turnstile being a little less than \$8000, or approximately 20,000 admissions, according to the report of City Manager McVitte, in his report for August business at the big swimming place.

It is not known just what the overhead per month totals. If it amounts to one-half the gross, the net receipts should soon cancel the indebtedness of a project that was twice defeated at bond elections before the required two-thirds vote was obtained.

Fortunately, the swimming plant is located at the right place, convenient for the motoring public, the main source of revenue.

The plant cost the city complete \$120,000. Patrons who have tried the famous Sutor's baths, and others, claim that Richmond has the best swimming tank of them all.

Richmond's Monthly Harbor Revenue

In the report of the Parr Terminal Corporation to the city council Monday night, gross receipts at the harborfront were reported as \$4480, expenses \$3634, leaving a balance of \$846, which is divided equally between the city and Parr.

Kensington School Row Still Active

Kensington school "insurgents" are still obstinate and the 27 junior high are still on "vacation," barred from Berkeley schools and too "aristocratic" to ride in the buses to the Richmond schools, to whose school district they belong.

The row may terminate in forming another school district for Kensington and Berkeley Park, it is stated by some of the "noisy" ones on that "restricted" hillside where the yip-yip of the coyote may occasionally be heard in the chapel as he loopes over the hill with a chicken or jackrabbit for his evening meal.

The problem of school facilities could be quickly solved by moving nearer the center of "civilization." The beautiful and entrancing picture of the real estate agent does not always materialize in favor of the suburban homeseeker and pioneer, especially in school conveniences.

One Way to "Gather In the Sheaves"

El Cerrito needs the money, according to the receipts for traffic fines reported by Police Judge J. F. Plank. The receipts for August totaled \$3300. This is the largest amount ever collected in any one month in El Cerrito since the traffic cop system has been inaugurated. Motorists in the habit of burning San Pablo avenue must keep within the law or contribute to treasuries of El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley, all three in need of "expense money."

El Cerrito's Tax Rate
The tax rate of El Cerrito for the year 1928-29 as set by the council is \$2.15, of which \$1.00 is for the general fund and 15c for fire bond fund.

The widening of San Pablo ave. from the county line to Oakland will follow the fixing of Pico bottleneck.

Change in Division of Gas Tax Money Sought

In a communication to the city council the city clerk of Chico asks this council to express its opinion on making an effort to have the law changed so that there would be a different division made of money collected as "gas tax."

A the present time municipalities do not receive any of this money, it being diverted to the state and counties.

The object is to have the law revised so that cities will receive their proportion of the tax.

The matter was referred to the city attorney.

Tomasini's Bay Span Turned Down by Supervisors

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—T. A. Tomasini's bridge-tube project was turned down yesterday by the board of supervisors. Formal denial was withheld, however, to give Tomasini an opportunity to withdraw his application.

Representatives of Marin county and of the S.F. motor car dealers' association joined with Tomasini's attorneys in presenting the case for the project.

Supervisors informed the applicants that the policy of the board is to grant no bridge franchises pending action by congress on the Rincon Hill project.

They also expressed a fear that the bridge-tube scheme would interfere with the Golden Gate bridge.

It looks like Tomasini's bridge dream had lost out.

Albany Has School Problems to Solve

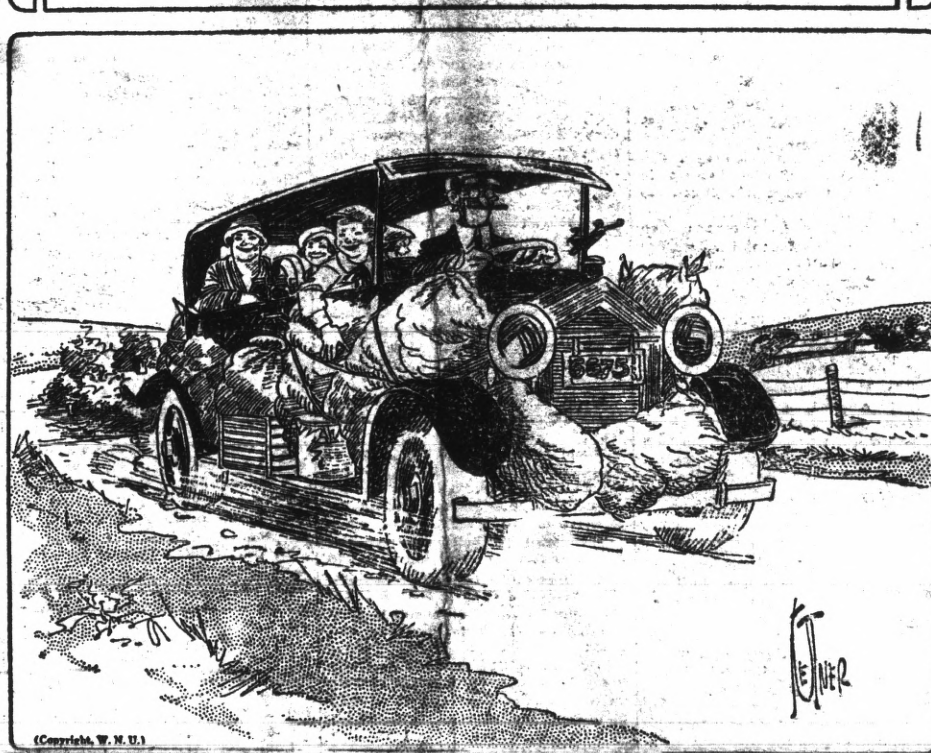
Special to The Richmond Terminal.
Albany, California, Sept. 14.—Sensational charges against the Albany school board, trumped up by a small group of "annexers" who petitioned the district attorney to investigate the actions of the board, "blew up" yesterday when deputy district Attorney Frank M. Ogden stated that he could see no reason for a grand jury investigation; that the actions of the board had been regular and within the law.

The board's authority in expending \$15,000 in building accommodations and acquiring land near the city park and awarding the building contract to a Stockton firm, was charged as illegal by the militant group of hillside reactionaries, who have the annexation germ so thoroughly engrained into their systems that their interests in Albany have never been apparent. Their plan is to defeat the bonds and the high school improvements, then try their pet annexation scheme again, claiming that a third trial will be the victorious one (?).

Socialist Candidate Arrives via Airplane

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for the presidency, arrived in San Francisco today from Portland by airplane. He speaks tonight at Golden Gate Hall. He is associate editor of the Nation, was born in Marion, Ohio, where he worked on the Star, owned by the late President Harding.

Going Home from a Homecoming



(Copyright, W. H. U.)

RANDOM COMMENT Things in General

At the close of the state fair Saturday the directors disposed of the prize winning fruit of the several counties by sending their exhibits to different national figures, including President Coolidge, Charles A. Lindbergh, Arthur D. Brisbane, John J. Pershing and Gene Ruth. The Contra Costa county apple display was sent to Henry Ford, who will start decorating Richmond's inner harbor waterfront with one of his big plants next spring.

The election of Herbert Hoover or any candidate for president would be assured if he could guarantee the elimination of wasteful extravagance by dumping potatoes and fish in the bay to maintain market prices; the farmer goes hungry for fish, in turn the fisherman is potatoless. The plan of distribution, as well as prices are all out of gear. California fancy naval oranges retail at 40c per doz in Omaha; we pay 50c here at the home of the orange for culls. All of which is a sad commentary on our boasted intelligence, and suggests "mass formation" of some of our surplus cerebral tissue in solving the problem of proper distribution of food products that no one shall starve in a land of plenty.

President's Telephones

Brule, Wis., Sept. 13.—In order to insure President Coolidge the greatest privacy during his vacation here this summer, telephone lines only were run to the lodge. Telegraph lines were not extended to his quarters but reached only to Brule, six miles away. Fifteen telephone wires connected Superior and Brule with outside points and a private board telephone exchange was established in the Superior Central high school which was selected as the "summer capitol."

Hoover, like the many products of Iowa, who have scattered to the four points of the compass, has not forgotten the happiest days—those of boyhood in the old home places in Iowa. His reference to the attractions of his home and surroundings are the same that were experienced by thousands of boys of his time in the Hawkeye state. It was the life, we all say.

A classified adv. will tell it.

Fred Henry Hillman Hoover's Boyhood Days Full of Fun and Pep

Funeral services for Fred Henry Hillman, 66, who died at the Dante Sanitarium Saturday after an illness of several weeks, was a retired vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of California and had been in the oil industry 48 years, beginning as a messenger boy in the United Pipe Lines at Bradford, Pa. He came to California in 1911, and in 1912 was made vice-president of the company. The Rev. George W. Phillips pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, an intimate friend, officiated at the funeral which was held in Berkeley.

"With the passing of this philanthropist, the world loses a man whose beauty of character, sincere and practical interest in the welfare of others, especially those who suffered physical or financial misfortune, and sweetness of nature was unsurpassed," said Dr. Phillips in his eulogy.

POLITICAL COMMENT

This is what one of the Iowa editors says about Hoover: "A modest, unselfish man; unspoiled, simple of taste, big-hearted, broad visioned, sympathetic; a lover of children, of all the children of the world, who almost literally clustered around his knee and were fed by him; rugged, stout, brave honest; that's Herbert Hoover."

Joseph Daniels, who wrote a letter to a California woman a year ago announcing Governor Smith, is now seeking to explain it away. The real explanation of course is that when he wrote the letter Joseph didn't think Al would be nominated.

Who can remember the good old days when a disagreement between a Republican and a Democrat as to the issues of the day could be made the basis for a street corner scrap.

Al Smith Club

Democrats of Contra Costa county met at Hotel Carquinez Wednesday night and organized to support their candidate, Al Smith, for president. Lee Windrem presided. Following the speaking, the democratic women, organized and named officers.

Democrats of the county are unusually active in the present campaign.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 14.—There was one paragraph in Mr. Hoover's homecoming speech delivered in Iowa the other day that will appeal to every man who spent his early years in the wide open spaces of the country or in the village or small city which were closely interwoven with the life of the surrounding country; communities which a great many city dwellers still like to designate as "out in the bushes" although these towns and small cities have developed until they have the comforts and many of the advantages of the metropolis itself.

This paragraph from Mr. Hoover's address is as follows:

"There is no imprint upon our minds so deep as those of early boyhood—mine are the joys of Iowa—the glories of snowy winter, the wonder of the growing crops, the joining of the neighbors to harvest, the gathering of apples, the pilgrimage to the river woods for the annual fuel and nuts, the going to school, the interludes from work, in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the bedges and woods—it is the entry to life which I could wish for every American boy and girl. Again today I have had refreshment of spirit in return to these scenes. The swimming hole is still in use. It has the same mudbank. It is still impossible to dress without carrying mud home in one's inner garments. As an engineer I could devise improvements for that swimming hole. But I doubt if the decrease in mothers' grief at the homecoming of muddy boys would compensate the inherent joys of getting muddy."

Death of Former Deputy

Fred W. Johnson, for a number of years a resident of Martinez and served as deputy sheriff, died Sept. 7 at Martinez hospital where he had been under the care of doctors the past year. He was a native of New York and 70 years of age. Surviving are three sons, Edwin of Nichols and Fred and Harry of Martinez.

To the fellow who believes that the world never improves we point out the fact that hamburger cheese now comes in airtight jars.

Curtis Pledges Prompt Aid For the Farmer

Agricultural Situation, He Explains, Is of Deep Economic Importance To Citizens

By U. S. SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS
Republican Vice-Presidential Candidate.

Senator Curtis, in his Address of Acceptance, stressed the importance of prompt action on the question of farm aid. "The problem," he declared, "is of deep economic importance to every citizen without regard to occupation or political party." He added the significant thought that "properly its solution is and always should be, non-partisan." For the leadership of such a non-partisan movement, involving the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars by the federal government, he declared that the leadership should be Hoover's—a man well worthy of the party's choice.

His question of the proper relief for Agriculture is a trying and perplexing one. The problem is of deep economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly, its solution is and always should be, non-partisan. I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the House and Senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The Committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and



experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained.

It will be remembered that for years we had great trouble with the problem of settling our standard of value. The failure to settle the question had brought forth the Greenback Party, and later the Free Silver party. In 1893, that great and able statesman from Maine, Thomas B. Reed, a pointed a Committee of Eleven to draw a measure fixing the standard of value. In three weeks the committee had agreed upon a draft of a bill, and the Gold Standard Act of 1900 was the result. We have had no trouble with that question since then. If such a committee could settle so satisfactorily that great and vexing question, surely a similar committee of able legislators specifically charged with the task could agree upon an agricultural relief plan which would be equally satisfactory.

The solution will be found, and found promptly. Our party has pledged itself to the development and enactment of measures which will place the agricultural interests of the United States on a basis of economic equality with other industries, to insure its prosperity and success.

Philosophy of Farming

Encouragement of Agriculture always has been a Republican doctrine. It is a necessary part of our philosophy of government. Agriculture is the basis industry of the country and in the very nature of things will ever be so. Whatever is to the detriment of the farmer is, eventually, to the detriment of all our citizens; his welfare and prosperity are inevitably reflected in the welfare and prosperity of the whole nation.

Many plans for the encouragement of Agriculture have been proposed, and many have been given effect by our party. In the course of my political life every one which in my opinion promised an appreciable measure of sound relief has had my whole-hearted and active support.

Of recent years, two farm measures have been introduced by me in the Senate. Two Democratic members of the House joined in their preparation and introduction. The first was known as the Curtis-Aswell Bill. It

created an Agricultural Farm Marketing Association. Its purpose was to promote and stimulate the orderly flow of agricultural commodities in commerce; to remove burdens and restraints on such commodities in commerce; and to provide for the processing, preparing for market, handling, pooling, storing and marketing of agricultural commodities through co-operative marketing associations. The object of this measure was to place the marketing organizations under the ownership and control of the farmers themselves. The other measure was known as the Curtis-Crisp Bill. Its object was to enable the farmers to stabilize their markets against undue and excessive fluctuations; to preserve advantageous domestic markets; and to minimize speculation and waste in marketing.

Without the help which the Republican party has given, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is. The Copper-Volstead Act gave to the farmer the right to engage in collective buying and co-operative selling. In every possible way the Republican administration has endeavored to give practical and substantial effect to that right.

The Department of Agriculture fills an important place in the work of aiding and advising the farmer. It is our policy to widen each year as much as possible the scope of the Department's effectiveness. In the last year about \$2,250,000 was spent in particularly valuable research work covering numerous phases of agricultural products, including cotton and wheat. It is estimated that \$4,100,000 will be required for this work for the coming year. Nearly \$3,000,000 is expended annually by the Department of Agriculture in broadening agricultural horizons.

The development of inland waterways and water transportation in general is of great value to the agricultural sections of the country. An extensive project in this regard is now being executed. The last Congress has provided for a large flag to extend from St. Louis to Missouri River points, which when in full operation will bring decided relief in the difficulties and cost of transporting farm products. When the loss of the foreign market for our products was imminent because of insufficiency of ships in which to transport them, vessels of the United States Shipping Board were reconditioned and placed in service, thereby saving the market. Tariff protection against foreign competition always has been given to farm products. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act carries higher rates of duty on agricultural products than any tariff law in the history of the nation. It has been found that certain of the duties are not high enough to give adequate protection to some of the products of the farm, and I believe it is the duty of Congress to provide rates high enough to protect such products against foreign competition. In addition, by this act, the duties have been lowered on most of the articles the farmers buy or they have been put upon the free list.

Appropriations have been made freely to aid the farmers in time of crop failures. The Federal Farm Loan System and the intermediate credit banks have made available to farmers, on loans at a low rate of interest, more than \$2,500,000,000.00.

That effective help has been given to the farmer by the Republican party since it took charge on March 4, 1921, is indicated by the statement of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation. On page one of its Annual Report dated April 6, 1923, there appears the following: "The passing of the 67th Congress into history marks an epoch in the undertaking of the American Farm Bureau's national legislative campaign. It is not too much to say that the twenty-six laws passed by that Congress, which were initiated and supported by us, are of far more importance to American agriculture than all the legislation relating to Agriculture passed since the adoption of our Constitution."

"Though much has been done to ameliorate the farmers' situation, still more remains to be done, for there exists today a depression in Agriculture which, in the best interests of all of the people, must be relieved."

Replenishment

"Men want but little here below." No doubt it's as they say, but of that little he requires a fresh supply each day.—Boston Transcript.

Golden State

News of Interest to All

After two years' labor, a group of volumes, each covering one State institution, is rapidly nearing completion and will be placed in the State Capitol for reference. A. R. Heron, director of finance, announced recently. The books contain surveys of all State-owned lands, with photographs of each building forming a unit of the State institution to which the volume is devoted being included. Heron estimated the cost of all the work at \$8000.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Oakland has completed plans for a passenger service over a loop route from Oakland to Vallejo, Napa, St. Helena, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael and Sausalito. The service, according to President J. L. Mayberry, will be in operation within 90 days.

Declaring himself as "feeling bully" Hiram W. Johnson, California's senior representative in the United States senate, celebrated his sixty-second birthday anniversary at San Francisco last week. The day was marked by a family dinner and the receipt of telegrams from all over the country felicitating Senator Johnson upon his natal day. The senator also enjoyed a swim at his club.

Marking another forward stride in commercial aviation on the Pacific Coast, announcement was made last week that giant four-motored planes carrying 35 passengers, soon will be in service between Vancouver and San Francisco. The announcement came from H. Clay Bernard, San Francisco capitalist, who was given the position a few days ago of executive vice president of the Union Air Lines, Inc. Bernard is president of a coast-wide securities institution.

Plans for a \$7,000,000 reservoir and power plant on Bear Creek, a tributary of Mokelumne River, were revealed a few days ago in a request of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for a State water diversion permit. The power corporation asked the State division of water rights to authorize diversion of 200 cubic feet per second from Bear and Cold creeks, Amador County.

California has one of the lowest maternal mortality rates in the Nation, with 5.2 deaths of mothers per thousand births. Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State director of public health, announced recently. The city of Santa Ana went through the last year with no maternal deaths whatever. Dr. Dickie said, and San Jose, Santa Monica, Pasadena, San Diego, San Francisco, Fresno and Berkeley all had rates lower than that of the State as a whole.

The call of learning is supplanting the "call of the wild" now for approximately 100,000 more young Californians than ever before. So Walter Morgan, State school statistician, a few days ago estimated that in school enrollment for the fall of 1928 over that of last year. And it is the flapper rather than her baby sisters who is augmenting the new school rolls. In an effort to be "wiser than formerly," the sheikhs and Shebas in constantly increasing numbers are tarrying to "go through high school."

State highway work already placed under contract this biennium, or pending immediate action, involves expenditures of \$15,720,144.97, Bert B. Meek, director of public works, reported to Governor Young a few days ago. The new construction work amounts to \$7,124,900.11, and the reconstruction operations total \$8,595,244.86. Projects calling for disbursement of an additional \$2,900,000 will be advertised between now and the end of this month, Meek said. Approximately \$1,700,000 of that total will be construction work.

Qualification of 178 candidates for California licenses as physicians and surgeons and fourteen applicants for credentials as chiropractors was announced a few days ago by Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, executive officer of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Paul P. E. Michael, graduate of McGill Medical College, Montreal, Canada, with a rank of 91.83 per cent, led all applicants examined by the State board at San Francisco last month. Claire E. Brownberger, a Los Angeles girl, graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, was second.

All departments formerly housed in buildings not owned by the State in Sacramento have been moved to quarters in State owned buildings. A. R. Heron, director of finance, informed Governor Young a few days ago. The majority of offices moved now occupy space in the North Capitol Extension building, which is practically completed. The South building, nearing completion, now houses the Department of Education and the State Library. By the middle of this month quarters will have been assigned the attorney general and the Third District Court of Appeals, Heron declared.

Permission to increase its capitalization \$250,000 was granted the California Water Service Company by the State Railroad Commission a few days ago. The company, which operates in twenty-five California towns, including Fresno, Bakersfield, Visalia, Chico, Redding, Willows and Petaluma, is already capitalized for \$12,000,000. The new capital will be obtained by the issue of \$250,000 in 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, \$150,000 in 5 per cent accumulative preferred stock and \$150,000 common stock. It will be used to finance improvements and replenish the treasury of the corporation.

California school superintendents will meet in annual convention at Hotel Del Monte, October 1 to 5, inclusive. Several important meetings of other educational bodies will be held, according to John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Revocation of the licenses of 70 motorists for violation of the State traffic and highway regulations was announced last week by the Division of Motor Vehicles. The total for the last 31 days included 36 revocations for drunken driving, swelling total license cancellations for this cause to 218 since the first of the year.

A directory issued by the Department of Commerce at Washington last week shows 2678 airplane pilots to have been licensed by the department up to July 31 in forty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and possessions. California with 417, led the list, and New Mexico was the only State not represented.

Latest State registration figures, totaled as of June 30, show that there are 1,734,577 motor vehicles in the State, reports the California State Automobile Association. Of this total 1,491,923 are passenger cars; 199,463 are trucks; 8,542 are motorcycles and 34,644 are trailers.

California's health facilities commanded national attention last week. Dr. Ira Hiseock, professor of public health administration of the Yale University School of Public Health, has completed a statewide health study which shows California ranking among the health leaders of the nation.

Round-trip airplane service daily between San Francisco and Los Angeles will go into effect within a few days, according to an announcement made a few days ago by Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the Western Air Express. Planes will leave both cities at a convenient morning hour, arrive at their destination before noon, allow about two hours for passengers to transact business and arrive back in time for dinner.

California has a ferocious looking grizzly bear emblazoned on its State flag, but there isn't a single grizzly left in California forests. So declared Will C. Barnes, assistant U. S. forester, who recently completed a "grizzly census." His census showed a total population of 880 grizzlies in the United States, half of them roaming the forests of Montana, but not one left in California.

Leon Ying, 30, confessed slayer of eleven fellow Chinese in a murder orgy near Fairfield August 22, was sentenced to hang at San Quentin Prison November 9 by Superior Judge W. T. O'Donnell last week. As the judge pronounced the grim words, the Chinese grined, and through his interpreter remarked: "I'm glad it's over." A death sentence was pronounced after medical authorities declared Leon was sane.

Better fire protection for rural California is assured with the completion of a survey of equipment used for fighting fire in rural districts. It was announced last week by J. P. Fairbank, farm mechanics specialist, and Woodbridge Metcalf, forester in the agricultural extension service of the University of California at Davis. Both of these officials conducted a survey in every district of the State and will shortly submit a complete fire prevention report.

Controversy between civic organizations of Hayward and San Mateo over the naming of the new bridge between the two towns was cut short last week. Arthur Bafly, president of the bridge company, announced that the span would go by its official and legally incorporated title, "The San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge." Hayward had wanted it named the Hayward-San Mateo Bridge, while San Mateo had insisted upon reversing the title. Completion of the bridge is scheduled for June, 1929.

By unanimous vote of Senate and Assembly, the State Legislature a few days ago passed the California Tax Commissioner's proposed constitutional amendment relating to taxation of banks, business corporations and intangible securities. Recognizing the urgency of action at this time, some of those that would have changed the plan as laid before the legislature by the commission and Governor Young, waived controversy when the amendment came before the two houses from committees. The amendment goes on the ballot in the November election for a direct vote of the people.

Revival of one of the glories of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition may be a feature of Olympic year in California, 1932. It was pointed out recently by officers of the California Tenth Olympiad Association. Competitions in the arts, including painting, sculpture, music and literature, will play a more important part in the Olympic games in California four years hence than they have at any time since the historic contests were revived. Statewide support is rallying for the approval of the proposition on the November ballot providing \$1,000,000 state aid toward the expense of staging the Olympic games.

Through California motor vehicle registrations have increased only 30 per cent since 1923, the number of drunken drivers whose licenses have been revoked show a staggering gain of 310 per cent. The state was forced to revoke the licenses of 279 intoxicated drivers during 1927, but the record for the present year threatens to be far worse. During the first seven months of 1928, the credentials of 218 drunken drivers have been cancelled. That is an average of about 31 a month, and if the rate continues the year will witness a record breaking total of over 370.

MILLIONS TIED UP IN ROYAL JEWELS

Costly Gems Used to Bedeck Ruling Monarchs.

Washington.—Old Turkish sultans who loved to gaze upon their jewels perhaps would turn over in their graves if they knew that the new Turkish officials were considering the sale of their precious hoards to establish a state bank.

"The Turkish crown jewels, for many years hidden in the green vaults of Constantinople, are among the world's largest collections," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society. "The Sultans' throne is of massive beaten gold, studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in mosaic. It has been appraised at more than \$15,000,000.

"Few travelers have ever broken through the seclusion of the treasure room to see the jewels and only lately have photographers been permitted to take pictures of the collection. There is another throne of ebony and sandalwood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, rubies, emeralds and sapphires; a toilet set thickly studded with turquoises and diamonds; and armor, pistols, saddles, sandals, slippers, turbans, daggers, swords and canes, all bejeweled, not to mention the long strands of pearls as large as cherries, rings, bracelets, anklets, and all sorts of other gorgeously designed jewelry for various uses.

"One wonders if the old sultans were thrilled to drink out of the tankard gleaming with 3,000 diamonds, or to stick their hands into a salad bowl containing a half bushel of unset stones or a half peck of buttons studded with diamonds. One of the world's largest emeralds, as large as a man's hand, is included in the collection."

Tear's Dazzling Crown.

"Since the Tsar was overthrown the Russian crown jewels now in Moscow, have been in the spotlight with rumors of their sale. Some authorities claim the Russian hoard to be the world's largest. The jewel of the Tsar must have dazzled with 32,800 carats of diamonds and rows of pearls at royal functions, when he wore his best headdress. There are other regal crowns of magnificent filigree work, artistically set with colored stones above a base of expensive fur.

"The famous Shah diamond which formerly hung in front of the peacock throne when it was in possession of the emperor of India, is in the collection and scattered here and there among the gorgeous array are diamonds as big as walnuts and rubies as large as eggs. The jewel of the Shah must have dazzled with 32,800 carats of diamonds and rows of pearls at royal functions, when he wore his best headdress. There are other regal crowns of magnificent filigree work, artistically set with colored stones above a base of expensive fur.

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BOTTLE IS SWEPT ACROSS THE OCEAN

Message Brings Reply From North Sea.

Baltimore, Md.—This is the tale of a bottle, a seagull wine bottle, favored by an ocean's vagaries and wafted by helping breezes from the Grand Banks to the sandy shores of Schleswig-Holstein.

Strange currents and white-capped breakers carried the bottle thousands of miles through the South Atlantic and the cold waters of the North Sea back again to the German land which it had left months before.

On April 17, five days out from Bremen, fourteen-year-old Theobald Zahn dropped the bottle into the ocean from the deck of the steamer Berlin of the North German Lloyd line.

Recently young Zahn received a postal from a lighthouse keeper at Westerbeke, on the shores of the North Sea, saying the bottle had been found, washed ashore by the tide, and the note Theobald had inclosed was plainly decipherable. Theobald, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frieda Zahn; his sister, Armanda, eight, and brother, Tony, twelve, left their native home near Munich to join Mr. Zahn in Baltimore.

Off the Grand Banks, Theobald wrote his note and stoppered the bottle.

"Good-by, Germany—we're going to America," wrote on a piece of paper in German, and followed it with his name and the address at which he expected to live in the new country.

The postal, postmarked Osterhever, Schleswig-Holstein, and addressed to the "Familie Zahn," caused considerable excitement in the 700 block North Duncan street. It was signed by Jakob Pauls, the lighthouse keeper, and read:

"Dear F. Zahn: The bottle post was found by my son on the sixth of July on the sands of Westerbeke. Kindly answer if you get this card. With best German wishes."

Two Mountain Climbers

Die in Alpine Tragedy

Vienna.—Two young Alpineists died and a third was rescued with frozen feet after being marooned for three days and nights as the result of their attempt to scale the sheer sides of Dachstein, the tallest peak of its range in the Austrian Alps. Four others in the party were unhurt.

The seven young mountain climbers had ascended about 8,000 of the 9,500 feet to the summit when they encountered a snowstorm.

They took shelter on a ledge. One youth, named Sturm went mad. His companions roped him to the rock, but he freed himself and disappeared over the precipice.

A rescue party climbed above them and lowered a rope. One by one they were drawn up, but as the fifth was being hoisted the rope broke and he was hurled back down the mountain-side to his death.

Before a new rope could be knotted together, night shut down, and the last member of the party was forced to remain over another night.

Pendulum in France

Proves Earth Rotates

Bordeaux, France.—Simple proof that the earth still rotates has been produced by making again the famous experiment of the French physicist, Foucault.

A great pendulum, a fine wire with a weight at the end, was suspended freely from the top of the stock exchange cupola and made to swing over a graph sheet. The pendulum continued to swing in the same plane while the graph sheet showed that the earth, and naturally the building, turned under it.

A pendulum 75 feet long was used, each oscillation lasting four and one-half seconds.

This was the method used by Foucault, who made his test in the Pantheon at Paris.

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Suicide Uses Dynamite

Akron, Ohio.—Placing six sticks of dynamite under his body, Edward Gertensohlager, forty-five, of Wadsworth, near here, hanged himself with wires and blew himself to pieces in a barn at the rear of his house.

Bans Cigarettes

West Orange, N. J.—Any employee caught smoking cigarettes in Thomas A. Edison's laboratory building will be fired instantly. Notice to that effect, signed by the "wizard" himself, has been posted up.

New Diamond Fields

Found in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Diamonds have been found on the coast of Namaqualand, southwest Africa. Dr. Hans Merensky, noted American geologist, had long held a theory that the great Orange river, which drains a large portion of southern Africa and empties into the sea of Namaqualand, must have washed down vast quantities of diamonds during the centuries. He therefore went prospecting along the Namaqualand coast and was rewarded by finding the seashore dotted with large precious stones that had been swept up again from the sea bed by the waves.

Shows Sea Monster

Vancouver, B. C.—A paleontological creature six feet long, having an eel-like body and a head resembling that of a shark, was on display at provincial police headquarters here recently as evidence of the existence of a "sea monster" in Lake Okanagan, in the interior of British Columbia.

Seedless Cucumber

Hazlemere, B. C.—Production of a comparatively seedless cucumber is claimed by J. B. Steele, operator of a market greenhouse here, by a process in which he has been specializing.

BARRINGER METEOR BEING EXPLORED

Long Enshrouded in Mystery and Indian Fable.

Winslow, Ariz.—Mining operations are under way to explore and determine the actual content of the giant Barringer meteor of northern Arizona, greatest known meteor on earth and hitherto enshrouded in mystery and Indian fable.

The Barringer meteor, 22 miles from Winslow, created a crater a mile across and approximately 1,000 feet deep when it crashed to earth thousands of years ago.

It displaced over 300,000,000 tons of rock in the impact.

The crater thus created has been the center of scientific and geological interest for 50 years, and for the last 25 years various efforts have been made to reach the great shooting star itself and determine its content.

Named for Geologist.

The work has been carried on principally by D. M. Barringer, Philadelphia geologist, for whom the meteor was named.

Barringer finally located the main body 1,375 feet from the south rim of the crater. Tests showed it to be approximately 420 feet in diameter and to contain 90 per cent meteoric iron, 7 per cent nickel, 2 ounces platinum and 1 ounce iridium per ton.

The main body is estimated to weigh 100,000,000 tons and the metal content to be worth approximately \$50 per ton.

Age-old rumors that diamonds existed in the ore were disproved by the tests, which showed only so-called microscopic diamond points of no commercial value.

Actual mining operations just started are under the direction of Barringer and Quincy A. Shaw of Boston of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company. The enterprise is being conducted privately.

Contracts for erecting power plant and hoist machinery and sinking a two-compartment shaft have been let, and initial construction work is under way.

Thousands of dollars have been spent in past years in futile efforts to locate the great star and its estimated wealth of \$500,000,000 of metals. The United States Mining, Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest corporations of its kind in the United States, gave up the attempt after spending over \$100,000.

Largest Ever Found.

Barringer, however, has stayed with the problem for over 25 years, and after expending his personal fortune finally located the great ore body with sufficient exactitude to bring to his aid the funds and engineering assistance of Eastern mining capital.

The attempt this time will proceed with more data and directness than any of its predecessors.

The most valuable mineral found in the diamond drill tests is iridium worth \$275 an ounce.

The Barringer meteor is the largest of the only three Siderite meteors (containing ore) ever found on earth. The other two are the Cape York meteor, weighing 37 tons, discovered by Admiral Peary and now in the New York Museum of Natural History, and the Hacıbucir meteor found near Buhark, Mex. Neither of the other two Siderites contained platinum or iridium.

Collie Arrested as Thief Was Also Stolen

Lynbrook, L. I.—A trained collie "arrested" in New York city for complicity in a \$30 theft was brought back to the home of Dr. Maxwell Galloway here recently, a wiser and more experienced dog.

Doctor Galloway's collie had disappeared on July 5 last. On the same day, Leon Isaacs, nineteen, of 193 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, passing through this village, was held on a charge of disorderly conduct. The two incidents were at first not connected.

But the other day the doctor, who had been looking for his trained dog in vain, saw a newspaper picture of a dog much like his that had been taken into custody by the police of the Elizabeth street station, Manhattan, along with Isaacs. The tale was told that Isaacs had stolen from Joseph Kiss, Manhattan electrician. While Kiss looked the other way, Isaacs, the police said, took the money from the till and passed it to the collie, who then ran with it to a confederate outside.

Doctor Galloway then went to New York, identified the dog and took it home.

"He was a good dog," said the doctor, "and though well trained, was not trained to steal. He learned such things from others, but he's going to unlearn them with me."

The collie hung his head and wagged his tail.

Shows Sea Monster

Vancouver, B. C.—A paleontological creature six feet long, having an eel-like body and a head resembling that of a shark, was on display at provincial police headquarters here recently as evidence of the existence of a "sea monster" in Lake Okanagan, in the interior of British Columbia.

Seedless Cucumber

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DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

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SMART YOUNG DEER

"Daddy," began the young musk deer, who was in the next yard to his father's yard, "won't you tell me more of what people mean when they speak of musk perfume and then call us the musk deer family?"

"Yes, do explain," said the other deer. "Young Musk Deer has been telling me about it, but he doesn't understand as much as he says you must know and understand."

"Do tell us, Daddy," we want to know more."

"Yes, my son," said Daddy Musk Deer, who will tell you.

"Good," said the young musk deer. "In our home in India Daddy Deer and grown-up son deer hold this ceremony."

The ceremony is the giving of the musk deer family name to the young musk deer.

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Histories of Muffins

Suppose you had to record the life histories of hundreds of muffins baked in a long series of experiments to find out how the very best muffins are made—how would you contrive to keep the identity of those good muffins, and not-so-good muffins, and extra good muffins, and really impossible muffins straightened out? Miss Mary Little, a teacher of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who has been studying muffins in order to win her master of art degree, solved the problem by finger printing a cross section of each muffin in her laboratory, says Science Service. The prints were taken with minigraph ink, very much as finger prints of criminals are made at police headquarters. No two muffins have the same finger prints, Miss Little has found.

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Suppose you had to record the life histories of

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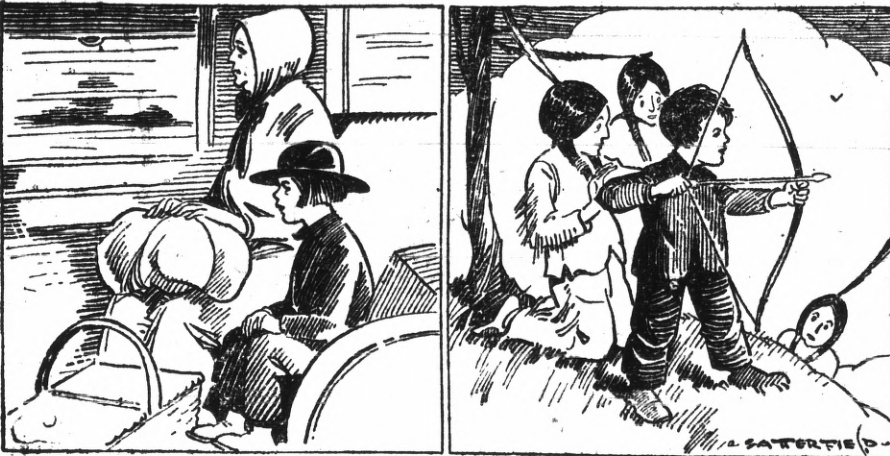
No. 3

By Satterfield



1. On August 10, 1874, Herbert Clark Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa. He had one brother and a sister.

2. As a boy, Herbert loved all sports and outdoor pastimes. In winter he delighted in snow sports.



3. Herbert's father died when he was six, and Aunt Agnes took him on a visit to Oklahoma.

4. The boy's playmates during this visit were little Osage Indian boys, who taught him many Indian sports.

Payment of Alimony

Alimony is an old word. The first and oldest meaning of it is "maintenance; means of living; aliment." It comes from the Latin word meaning nourishment, as also does aliment and the first word in "alimentary canal." Basically, alimony means living expenses.

After legal divorce or separation of a wife from her husband, then, if she receives alimony it is an allowance from the income or estate of her husband for her sustenance or support. It is, in other words, a perpetuation or continuation of support from her husband or the man who was her husband, which, in the eyes of the law, is due the woman if the separation from her husband is for cause.

Knew What Ailed Him

"Mamma, I've got a stomach ache," said Peggy, aged five. "That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it." That afternoon the minister called, and in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache. "That's because it's empty," said Peggy brightly. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

"Jerked" Beef

"Jerked" in the phrase "jerked beef or meat" is not the regular past participle form of the verb "jerk." It is a corruption of the Peruvian Indian word "charqui." Jerked meat is meat that has been cut into thin sheets and strips and hung upon a framework of poles to dry in the wind and sun. This was a favorite method of curing buffalo meat among the Indians of the Great Plains. When this meat was fully "jerked" it was folded up and put into raylike bags and kept for use in the winter.—Putnam Magazine.

Magaway

Bobby and Tom lived next door to each other. Bobby was outside riding his scooter when Tom came out. "Did you see my ma go way?" he asked. "No," answered Bobby, hesitatingly. Tom went on and Bobby ran into the house. "Mother," he called, "what's a magaway?"

Could Leave Out Gumption

Winnie went to visit Aunt Lois. "Oh, Auntie," said the child, "please make some cookies." "Oh, I can't," replied Aunt Lois. "I haven't the gumption." Winnie, after a few minutes' thought, returned disgustedly: "Well, grandma doesn't need any gumption, the ones baking powder."—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

Investment Called For

The world gladly pays the living it owes to every man, providing you give value received in return. You must make an investment in thought, in work, and in service before you can expect dividends of peace, and happiness, and contentment.—Girl.

Talking Over the Campaign



HERBERT HOOVER and Vice-President Daves on the grounds of the latter's home in Evanston, Ill., where the vice-president offered to take the stump during the Hoover-Curtis campaign.

Let the Waves Roll On



Washed Away

You never saw a man with the daily bath habit who had an inferior complexion.—Buffalo News.

Our Southern Neighbor

Mexico is 1,900 miles long from northwest to southwest, and its width varies from 140 to 760 miles.

THE TERMINAL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

Nicholas Murry Butler seems to be as thoroughly convinced that liquor cannot be abolished by law as he is that war can be abolished by law.

They've cut off the sleeve of the dress, taken out the neck and chopped the skirt off about in the middle, so what's left of it doesn't really seem worth the fuss that's made over it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We read a lot in the metropolitan press, on the finance pages, about "call money" and we wonder where it is. We have called it many a time, and it never answers.

Of course it's nice to be a professional athlete but it's our opinion that they don't live any longer than the fellow who got his exercise chopping wood or digging a county ditch.

If you want to realize how old you are getting please remember that there are millions of boys and girls now old enough to vote who never heard of Coin's Financial School.

In some cases a man's time is so valuable he has to move his home closer to the golf grounds.—Dallas News.

Some people save money. Others have a good daughter on vacation.—Newark, O., Advocate.

The telephone operators in New York will now tell you the correct time if you call central but it costs you a nickel. Another proof of the old adage that time is money.

When you think of the number of silk hose flushed around in the streets every day, don't you ever wonder how the overworked silk-worm keeps up with the demand.

When Chess Was Put Under Churchly Ban

As to how chess was introduced into western and central Europe little is really known, and still less about its advent into this country. Some say that chess was brought into Europe at the time of the Crusades, the theory being that Christian warriors learned to play it at Constantinople, but this has been disproved.

More probable it is that the Spaniards received the game from their Moslem conquerors, who had learned it from the Persians, who in their turn had been initiated into it by the Hindus, while the Italians acquired chess from the Byzantines.

It seems that chess was known in Italy before the first Crusade, for there is extant, says Colonel Whittier, in the Nineteenth Century, a curious letter from the cardinal archbishop of Ostia to Pope Alexander II, written about 1061, bearing on the game.

The cardinal had imposed a penance on a bishop whom he had found diverting himself with chess, and in his letter to the pope the cardinal quotes the language of reproach he had used to his erring subordinate: "Was it right, I say, and consistent with thy duties, to sport away thy evenings amidst the vanities of chess and defile the hand which offers up the body of the Lord, and the tongue which mediates between God and man, with the pollution of this sacrilegious game?"



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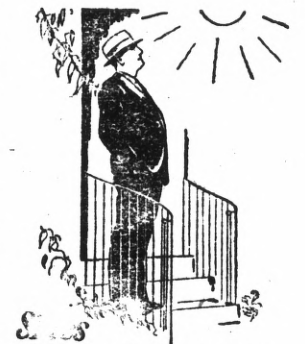
NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1928 thirty (30) days before the election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 29, 1928.
Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 10, 1928.
Registration for Presidential Primary Election closes March 31, 1928.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 28, 1928.
Registration for General Election closes October 6, 1928.
Make application for registration to the County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.
The following persons are registration Deputies:

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A. C. Farle (chief), City Hall, Richmond; L. W. Broughan, City Hall, Richmond; E. A. Burg, 309 22nd St.; Miss Nan nie L. Nesbit, 631 Blaisell Ave.; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave.; Miss Norine Lee, 835 Macdonald Ave.; Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St.; Mrs. Mildred Abern, 715 Macdonald Ave.; Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave.; Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave.; Mrs. Lucille D. Kister, 721 Panama Ave.; Miss Ivy Lee, 112 Fifth St.; Mrs. Mary B. Mowle, 541 Santa Fe Ave.; R. V. Murch, Standard Oil Co.; Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 623 Chandler Ave.

EL CERRITO
Audrey L. Carey, Olga J. B. Lee, Miss Nellie Shoute, John Sandvick, Catherine Sandvick, Mrs. Grace E. Wheeler.
Miss Isabel Schreiner, 21 Kingston Road Kensington, Berkeley.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler and C. E. Whisler, San Pablo. John Hewitt, Giant, Jan 06

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